FIRST GUN FROM A. J.

ANDY JOHNSON'S THUNDER WAGON RUMBIANG IN THE SEXA-TORIAL SKY.

Sheridan and Kellogg in Louisiana.

Mr. Johnson said: This resolution proposes to cover acts and measures which I think clearly in violation of the organic law of the land, and without authority. That being so, I cannot give my consent to the resolution, and will be com-pelled to vote against it. I think it proper that I should give some few reasons why I cannot give it my vote. In the first place, Mr. Presi-dent, it seems to me that the considn of the resolution embracing nestions of such grave importance not legitimate before this body. In words it is not legitimate to consider it before a senate, convened as this has been convened, to act solely upon the business pertaining to the executive department. It is not mate to act upon the measure under consideration by this It is legitimate to consider act and every question on not seem to me to be traveling much further out of the record, for the ex-

Ordinary measures are presented of the president to consider them and to approve or reject them. Mr. Johnson argued at length that the senate had no authority to act

that the resolutions of Mesers, Morton and Frelinghuysen were the same in substance, with a mere mod ification in matter of verbiage, to party views of some indi-

He next referred to the trouble in the Tennessee legislature in 1866, and the action of the federal governforces then to strictly abstain from any interference. His lostructions he said were as follows:

Washington, July 17, 1866.

ien. Grant will instruct Gen,

was the action of the government in of the civil and military authorities. We see then that the question was not unknown to him, and he has not acted without proper and sufficient information upon the subject. If he has been informed of and acted, and carried out the order or telegram that I have read, he must have un-derstood it, and known that it was the true doctrine and principle upon which cases of this kind should be

the true doctrine and principle upon which cases of this kind should be managed by the military.

He then referred to the removal of Gen. P. H. Sheridan from the command of the fifth military district, August 26, 1867, and said it was in consequence of the wall which came up from the people of that section.

Why warft that this mae Sheridan had been selected and sent back to these people who had before condemned him and prayed for his removal. He Johnson knew the determination of the people of the south. Their great object was to be restored to the Union. He would tell some of those who were acturg behind the curtain that if they expected to stir up another civil strife, and amid war ory and strife, have one side in power for a third term, they might bid farewell to liberty; [Applause in the galleries.]

The president pro tem., Mr. Ferry of Michigan—The chair will have been restored to the galleries that it in in violation of the rules of the sente to express approval or disapproved or the sente to express approval or disapproved at the sente to preserve order.

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action of the president in the Louis ministration. The administration is iana effair, and said : We find that trying to overthrow the governevery state in this Union a republi-can from of government. such eject from power the corrupt and usurp-Has the president of the United

States such power?
I do not understand him to be the United States. Does that provision authorize the executive, upon his Monday of last week, Senator Andy Johnson rose to make his first speech since his return to the old haunts in Washington. The question was the infamous resolution, endorsing the diabolisms of Grant, Sharidan and Kallogs in Louisiana. If this course is to be practiced, and If this course is to be practiced, and the federal government is going to be a partner to disappointed candi-

> which binds the nation together, and is the foundation of all government. Why the time has been in this empted, it would have produced a shock throughout the nation. The from one extreme to the other, and would have been ready to hurl from power the perpetrators of such an act. But now we see things differently, we can see men come into power and exercise power not au-thorized by the organic law of the

constitution in a way that will bring character, so that its presen all be lost. The senator here reterred to the orders sent Sheridan to pro-ceed to New Orleans, and said. Here is a general of the army who is sent back to the people that re-pudisted him, with authority to go and look over this country and to make himself out an umpire, premake himself out an empire, pre-scribe the limits of his government, or what he shall take under control. He marks out the area, he describes the points and limits of his com-mand. His power is as absolute as that of an emperor. Look at the growth of power, look at the ad-vances which usurpation is making, and whom we come to consider caim-

and when we come to consider the last of the show and goes clear on the show and goes clear on through a feace, that's gravity; but

from, and I might ask, "upon what meat doth this our Cesar feed, that he hath grown so great?" that he can prescribe and lay down empires, and place commanders over them." have been overlooked, I think the time has arrived and I trust the excitement has gone down, and that the American people can return to the american people can return to the organic law of the land. It is car's back; but if you rub a strange yellow one long enough to try to find it, maybe you had better let the organization to the military or of the president of the military or of the president, in accordance with the constitution. I cannot record my vote a man to split the wood; but there

ment, and was a case as stated in the telegram sent back to Gen. Thomas, similar to the one in Louisiana. That dispatch was signed by the secretary of war, and was written in the presence of the president and sent to Gen. Grant to send to Gen. Thomas.

He was told this was not a case calling for the interference of the military, sod he, Gen. Thomas, should abrain from interference under any circumstances whatever. It would seem that this marks the line between oil and military athority. There is a precedent of the government in that case, and the cases are almost smalled, and that was what the government in the case, and the cases are almost semillar with and understood what was what the government in the case of the government in the government

behind all this? Don't we see that
the change of opinion, that the
change of position must be for
some reason? There must be some
thing behind all this action of the
president. There must be something
to explain his inconsistency. There
must be something that underlies all
this. The force bill with authority
to take away state governments, an
arbitrary military empire laid off in
the south, and placed under the control of a dictator, must mean something. We can only look at it in
the light of events that will transpire in the approaching presidential
election. When we have the conqueror and usurper installed in the gov-

senate. The eergeant at arms will put a sufficient force in the galleries to preserve order.

Mr. Johnson resuming, argued at length in opposition to a third term, and apoke of United States efficials receiving presents, and in this concection said that this question of gift-taking would be just as legitimate a subject to consider here to day, as the subject to consider here to day, as the subject to consider part of the government, when have got a stratocracy, we have got a stratocracy, when the power. We could consider just as well as recoiving presents, and in this concection said that this question of gift-taking would be just as legitimate a subject to consider here to day, as the subject to consider here to day, as the subject to consider here to make a subject to consider first way to got a stratocracy. We have got a stratocracy, we have got a stratocracy. We have got a stratocracy. We have got a stratocracy in the power of the westing and that inatead of having a free and republican government, we have got gifter from only the power of the power was a subject like this?

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ing ruler.
Instead of the resolution now be

were permitted to prepare the rese to capitulate, saying that his name would be second to none but that of dates for the office of governor of a state, I see we have inaugurated a state of things which will result in the overthrow of the constitution, and bring peace and prosperity

bis country, and the transcendant impositions that he has practiced upon the country. Do this, and humble as I am, for the sake of peace, for the sake of accord, for reatoration and prosperity, I am even willing to mount the rostrum and strive to gain his pardon from an indirect propile.

let peace and prosperity be restorterance to this it comes from a heart that never beat hostile to it. fore. Let us lay aside our personal differences. Let us lay aside party discipline. Let us give up our parties to the constitution of our

SOME SHORT ORSERVATIONS.

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and place commanders over them I will buzz on with its cheerful music It is time the country was awaken-all the same like it was out doors ed and considered these things. If over a flower; but it you will pinch the excitement has been so high in your small brother when he won't times gone by, that many things mind you, then, maybe, you had bet-have been overlooked. I think the ter take your hat and go out and

tution. I cannot record my vote a man to split the wood; but there for that resolution. I will not vote against the resolution because it is a Republican measure, but I will vote and you would have to carry in more

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